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WIFELY AMBITION.

DR. TALMAGE'S SIXTH SERMON TO THE WOMEN OF AMERICA.

Paries of "Sermons to women of America. with important hints for men." The subject was: "Wifely Ambition, Good

Kings, xxi, 7: "Arise, and eat bread, and let thine heart be merry: I will give thee the vineyard of Naboth." Dr. Talmage One day King Ahab, looking out of the window of his palace at Jazreel, said to his wife Jezebel: "We ought to have could only get that fellow, Naboth, who

"Fetch in Naboth," says the king to one of his servants. Le should be called into the presence of his majesty, comes in, a little downcast in his modesty and with very obsequious manner bows to the king.
The king says: "Naboth, I want to

vineyard for a kitchen garden, and I will give a great deal better vineyard in place of it, or, if you prefer money for it, I will give you cash,"
"Oh, no," says Naboth, "I cannot trade off my little place, nor can I sell it. It is the old homestead. I got it of my father and he of his father, and I cannot let the old place go out of my hands." In a great state of petulancy King

Ahab went into the house and flung himself on the bed and turned his face to the wall in a great pout. His wife Jezebel comes in and she says: "What is the matter with you? Are you sick?"

"Oh," he says, "I feel very blue. have set my heart on getting that kitchen garden, and Naboth will neither trade or sell, and to be defeated by a common gardener is more than I can stand." "Oh, pshaw," says Jezebel, "don't go on that way. Get up and eat your dinner and stop moping. I will get for you that kitchen garden."

Then Jezebel borrowed her husband's signet or seal, for then, as now, in those lands kings never signed their names, but had a ring with the royal name engraved both tried for treason against the king. and two perjured witnesses swore their he was stoned to death and his property came to the crown, and so Jezebel got

But while the wild street dogs were rending the dead body of poor Naboth, canines that will after a while have a free banquet, saying: "Where dogs lick the blood of Naboth shall dogs lick thy

blood, even thine." And, sure enough, three years after, Ahab, wounded in battle, his chariot dripping with the carnage, dogs stood under it lapping his life's blood. And a little afterward his wife, Jezebel, who stands at her palace window and sees erself look as attractive as possible and her person, and, according to Oriental custom, closed her eyes and ran a brush dipped in black powder along the long eyelashes, and then from the window she glared her indignation upon Jehu. As he rode to the gates in his chariot he shouted to the slaves in her room: "Throw her down!" But no doubt the slaves halted a moment from such work of assassination, yet, knowing Queen Jezebel could be no more to them and the conqueror Jehn would be everything, as he and cursing to the window casement, and hurled her forth till she came tumbling to the earth, striking it just in time to let Jehu's horses trample her and the chariot wheels roll over her. While Jehu is inside at the table refreshing himself after the excitement he orders his servants to go out and bury the dead queen. But the wild street dogs had for the third time appeared on the scene, and a strange instinct or brutal superstition kept from touching after death—the paims of the hands and the soles of the

All this appalling scene of ancient history was the result of a wife's bad advice to a husband, of a wife's struggle to advance her husband's interests by unthe kitchen garden of Naboth, but the dogs got them. The trouble all began when this mistaken wife aroused her husband out of his melancholy by the words of the text: "Arise, and eat bread, and let thine heart be merry: I will give thee

The influence suggested by this subject is an influence you never before heard discoursed on, and may never hear again.

to see all women vote and then watch the result. I do not know that it would change anything for the better. Most wives and daughters and sixters would vote as their husbands and fathers and brothers voted. Nearly all the families that I know are solidly Republican or word and then watch the lamentations of Craigen-Puttock and Cheyne row. The elegant and fulsome epitaphs that husbands put upon their wives tombstones are often an attempt to make up for the lack of appreciate words that should have been uttered in the ears of the living. A whole the carth, there have been no descend-

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lies all voting would make more votes will not do a wife so much good after but no difference in the result. Besides she has quiet the world, as one plain sentingt, as now at the polls men are bought tence like that which Tom Hood wrotebut no difference in the result. Besides bought up by the thousands. The more voters the more opportunity for political corruption. We have several million

more voters now than are for public good. We are told that female suffrage would correct two evils—the rum business and he insufficiency of woman's wages. BROOKLYN, Feb. 12.-In the Taber- About the rum business I have to say that nacle this morning the Rev. T. DeWitt multitudes of women drink, and it is no Talmage, D. D., preached the sixth of his unusual thing to see them in the restraurants so overpowered with wine and beer that they can hardly sit up, while there are many so-called respectable restaurants where they can go and take their champagne and hot toddy all alone. and Bad," and the text was from I Mighty temperance voters these women would make! Besides that, the wives of the rum sellers would have to vote in the interest of their husband's business, or have a time the inverse of felicitous.

> Women are harder on women than men are. Masculine employers are mean enough in treatment of women, but if you want to hear beating down of prices and wages in perfection, listen how some women treat washerwomen and dressmakers and female servants. Mrs. Shylock is more merciless than Mr. Shylock. Women, I fear, will never get righteous wages through woman's vote; and as to unfortunate womanhood, vomen are far more cruel and unforgiving than men are. After a woman has made shipwreck of her character men adhere to his garments when he returned generally drop her, but women do not so at night. She insisted on his doing some-

of the eternal God and wield the power of a sanctified wifely ambition for a good approximating the infinite.

No one can so inspire a man to noble so thoroughly degrade a man as a wife of unworthy tendencies. While in my text we have illustration of wifely ambition employed in the wrong direction, society and history are full of instances of wifely ambition gloriously triumphant in right directions. All that was worth admiration in the character of Henry VI was restored to the right path by the grand qualities of his wife Mary. Justinian, the Roman emperor, confesses that his wise laws were the suggestion of his wife Theodora, Andrew plain wife, whose inartistic attire was the amusement of the elegant circles in which she was invited. Washington, who broke the chain that held America in foreign vassalage, wore for forty years a chain around his own neck, that chain holding the miniature likeness of her who had been his greatest inspiration, whether among the snows at Valley Forge or amid the honors of the presi minions by his wife Calpurnia, who sang his stanzas to the sound of the flute, and sat among audiences enraptured at her husband's genius, herself the most en-raptured. Pericles said he got all his eloquence and statesmanship from his wife. When the wife of Grotius at Lovestein by means of a bookcase besieged Weinsberg, getting permission from the victorious army to take with them so much of their valuables as they could carry, under cover of the promise shouldered and took with them as the most important valuables their husbands -both achievements in a literal way illustrated what thousands of times has been done in a figurative way, that

potential and quoted while the world lasts, ascribes his successes to his wife, and says: "Of all the blessings which God has given to me the greatest of all in my eyes is to have lighted on Maria Motley." Martin Luther says of his wife: "I would not exchange my poverty with her for all the riches of Crossus without her." Isabella of Spain, by her superior faith in Columbus, put into the hand of Ferdinand, her husband, America. John Adams, resident of the United States, said of his wife: "She never by word or look discouraged me from running all hazards for the salvation of my country's the Lord hath delivered Sisera into thine oursed on, and may never hear again, a most potent and semi-omnipotent inence, and decides the course of indinance, and decided her in the last that during han might be tried and settled. I would like to see all women vote and then watch the result. I do not know that it would change anything for the better. Most wives and daughters and sisters would their wives' tombstones are often an at-

up by the thousands, women would be to his living wife, when he said: "I never was anything till I knew you." Oh, woman, what is your wifely am-bition, noble or ignoble? Is it high social position? That will then probably direct your husband, and he will climb and scramble and slip and fall and rise and tumble, and on what level or in what depth or on what height he will after a while be found I cannot even guess. The contest for social position is the most unsatisfactory contest in all the world, because it is so uncertain about your getting t, and so insecure a possession after you have obtained it, and so unsatisfactory even if you keep it. The whisk of a lady's fan may blow it out. The growl of one bear or the bellowing of one bull

on Wall street may scatter it. Is the wife's ambition the political pre-ferment of her husband? Then that will Besides that, millions of respectable and refined women in America would probably not vote at all, because they do not best know who have dabbled in them. owns that vineyard out there, to trade or sell, we could make it a kitchen garden for our palace."

"Fetch in Naboth," says the king to my mind much prospect of the expulsion of druzkenness by female suffrage.

As to woman's wages to be corrected by woman's vote, I have not much faith all that is left of his self respect or moral stamina would find plenty of room on a geometrical point, which is said to have neither length, breadth or thickness. Many a wife has not been satisfied till her husband went into politics, but would afterward have given all she pos-

essed to get him out. I knew a highly moral man, useful in the church and possessor of a bright home. He had a useful and prosperous business, but his wife did not think it genteel enough. There were odors about the business and sometimes they would

who sit here today, has become a home-less, penniless libertine. His wife's am-bition for a more genteel business de-stroyed him and disgraced her, and blighted their only child.

But suppose now there be in our homes, as thank God there are in hundreds of homes here represented, on the wifely throne one who says not only by her esty, common sense and faith in God will put us. I am with you in all your enterprises. I cannot be with you in person as you go to your daily business, but I will be with you in my prayers. Let us see what we can achieve by having God in our hearts, and God in our lives, and God in our homes. Be on the side of everything good. Go ahead and side of everything good. Go ahead and do your best, and though everything should turn out different from what we have calculated, you may always count on two who are going to help you, and God is one and I am the other." That man may have feeble he is coming gloriously through, for he is

re-enforced, and inspired, and spurred on by a woman's voice, as much as was Barak by Deborah, when Sisera with nine hundred iron chariots came on to crush him and his army, and Deborah shouted in the ear of Barak: "Up! for this is the day in which the Lord hath delivered general jumped out and took it afoot, and ran till he came to a place where a woman first gave him a drink of milk and then sent a spike through his skull, nailing him to the floor.

Some of us could tell of what influence upon us has been a wifely ambition consecrated to righteousness. As my wife is out of town and will not shake her head because I say it in public, I will state that in my own professional life I have often been called of God, as I thought, to run into the very teeth of public opinion, and all outsiders with whom I advised told me I had better not, it would ruin me and ruin my church, and at the same time I was receiving nice little letters threatening me with dirk and pistol and poison if I persisted in attacking certain evils of the day, until the commissioner of police con-sidered it his duty to take his place in our Sabbath services, with forty officers scattered through the house for the preservation of order; but in my home there has always been one voice to say: "Go ahead and diverge not an inch from the straight line. Who cares if only God is on our side?" And though sometimes it seemed as if I was

PULASKI, TENN., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1888. Democratic or Prohibition. Those fami- Greenwood of monumental inscriptions ants. There is not a child or a grand- TEACHING FORGIVENESS.

child or any remote descendant of Washngton or Charles Sumner or Shakes eare or Edmund Burke or Pitt or Lord Nelson or Cowper or Pope or Addi-son or Johnson or Lord Chatham or Grattan or Isaac Newton or Goldsmith or Swift or Locke or Gibbon or Walpole er Canning or Dryden or More or Chaucer or Lord Byron or Walter Scott or Oliver Cromwell or Garrick or Hogarth or

give up attacking the castle at Troyes, because it was so heavily garrisoned, Joan of Arc entered the room and told them they would be inside the castle in three days. "We would willingly wait six days," said one of the leaders. "Six!" she cried out. "you shall be in it to-morrow," and under her leadership on the morrow they entered. On a smaller scale every man has garrisons to subdue and obstacles to level, and every wife may be an inspired Joan of Arc to her husband.

termination, God helping, to accompany our sins, coaxes us to accept pardon, are an unlimited number! "Even as I have coaxes us to heaven. If we reach that blessed place it will be through a prolonged and diving coaxing. By the freely as we have been forgiven. longed and diving coaxing. By the same process take your companion, and then you will get there as well, and all your household. Do just the opposite to your neighbor. Her wifely ambition is all for this world, and a disappointed and vexed and unhappy creature she will be all the way. Her residence may be better than yours for the few years of earthly stay, but she will move out of it as to her body into a house about five and a half feet long and about three feet.

one night Catherine, the empress, enterwinter and deep snow, and the empress and the prince rode in a magnificence of sleigh and robe and canopy never surassed, followed by two thousand sleighs den with the first people of Russia, the whole length of the distance illumined by lamps and dazzling temples built for that one night, and imitations of mosques and Egyptian pyramids; and people of all nations, in all styles of costume, standing on platforms along the way and watching the blaze of the pyrotechnics. At the palace the luxuries of kingdoms were gathered and spread, and at the table the guests had but to touch the center of a plate, and by magical machinery it dropped and another plate

But all that scene of the long ago shall be eclipsed by the greater splendors that will be gathered at the banquet made by the Heavenly King for those consecrated women who come in out of the winter and snowy chill of their earthly existence into the warm and illumined palace of heaven. With the king himself and all the potentates, yourself robed and crowned, you will sit at a table compared with which all the feasts at Kenilworth, and St. Cloud and the Alhambra were a beggar's crust. And the platter of one royal satisfaction touched at the center shall disappear only the golden plate of one royal satisfaction, then brought to the king. It was only the touched at the center, shall disappear only to make room for the coming up of that servent represents is the man who some richer and grander regalement.

The Parsees are the only Asiatics in ndia, except native Christians, who allow their ladies to move freely in society. Elsewhere well bred women are shut up in zenanas and harems; and no foreigner ever sees them. But he sees and can admire Parsee ladies, who are noted for their good looks and graceful manners, and dress with admirable taste. are now coming forward to display their cleverness as well as their beauty Sorabji has taken her degree in the Bombay university, her name appearing in the first class. One or two Bengalee adies have taken degrees at the Calcutta university; and the Mahratta lady Pundita Rama Bai has won distinction as a Sanscrit scholar.—Home Journal.

Utilizing Clgar Stubs. There is a society at Berlin, Germany, whose members collect the points and stumps of cigars, which they sell to tobacco factories. With the proceeds they buy Christmas gifts for poor children. This year the society was able to give to ten orphan boys \$3 each and to prepare for forty-five orphan girls a regular Christmas tree, with a plate full of apples, nuts and cakes, a good pair of boots, a woolen dress, a chemise, a pair of woolen stockings and a warm shawl for each.—Chicago News.

LESSON VIII, INTERNATIONAL SUN-DAY SCHOOL SERIES, FEB. 19. Golden Text, Matt. vl., 12—Memorize Verses 21-22—Comment by Rev. Wil-liam Newton, D. D.

Cromwell or Garrick or Hogarth or Joshua Reynclds or Spencer or Lord Bacon or Macaulay. Multitudes of the finest families of the carth are extinct. As though they had done enough for the world by their genius or wit or patriotism or invention or consecration, God withdrew them. In multitudes of cases all woman's opportunity for usefulness is with her contemporaries. How important that it be an improved opportunity!

While the French warriors, on their way to Eheims, had about concluded to give up attacking the castle at Troyes, because it was so heavily garrisoned, Joan and the strength of the prison. Likewise, in the same canse it was so heavily garrisoned, Joan and the strength of the prison. Likewise, in the same canse it was so heavily garrisoned, Joan and the strength of the prison. Likewise, in the same canse it was so heavily garrisoned, Joan and the strength of the prison. Likewise, in the same canse it was so heavily garrisoned, Joan and the strength of the prison. Likewise, in the same canse it was so heavily garrisoned, Joan and the strength of the prison. Likewise, in the same canse it was so heavily garrisoned, Joan and the strength of the prison. Likewise, in the same canse it was so heavily garrisoned, Joan and the strength of the prison. Likewise, in the same canse it was so heavily garrisoned, Joan and the prison. Likewise, in the same canse it was so heavily garrisoned, Joan and the prison of the prison. Likewise, in the same canse it was so heavily garrisoned, Joan and the prison of t

What a noble, wifely ambition, the de- one to it, and then thought that even the master could ask no more. We can smile at her companion across the stormy sea of the earnestness of the man, the darkness that her companion across the stormy sea of this life and together gain the wharf of the Celestial City! Coax him along with you! You cannot drive him there. You cannot nag him there; but you can coax him there, but you can coax him there. That is God's plan. He Lim there. That is God's plan. He v. 22. How heavenly these words are coaxes us all the way—coaxes us out of Clearly "seventy times seven"—490 times—

ande shipwreck of her character men generally drop her, but women do not so much drop her, but women do not so much drop her as hurl her with the force of a catapult clear out and off and down and under.

I have not much faith that woman will ever get merciful consideration and justice through woman suffrage, yet I like experiments, and some of my friends in whose judgment I have confidence are so certain that alleviation would come by such process that I would, if I had the vote. I cannot see what right you have to make a woman pay taxes on her property to help support city, state and shall be mayor, governor or president. I like the vote is may never get, or, getting it, and shall be mayor, governor or president. I like the vote her wote she may never get, or, getting it, and in order to the tot be cast, arise now in the might. She insisted on his doing some then you will get there as well, and all then you will get there as well, and all the upon whould for he was engaged. To please her be down and under.

I have not much faith that woman will exceed and unhappy creature she will be all the way. Her residence may be better than yours for the few years of carthly stay, but she will move out of it as to her body into a house about five wild and two feet high, and concerning her work had her sons and daughters, who all, like her, the opportunity of helping decide who shall be mayor, governor or president.

But let every wife, not waiting for the vote she may never get, or, getting it, and the property is only a scaffolding, point that this parable. God's forgive meased then your expectives well all the was well and ill your household. Do just the opposite to your neighbor. Her wifely ambition is all for this world, sland a disappointed and excess and unhappy creature she will be all the way. Her residence may be better than yours for the few years of when he way, the way is the say to see have her bedy stay, but she will move out of it as to her body into a house about five would be created then you will make h

action, and are not to be regarded as measur ng the divine mode of forgiveness. Two

riveness, and 2. He who has received forgiveness from God, will always extend it to man. V. 28-80. It is a most significant point -from his tord's presents - that he found his indebted fellow servent. He had no time for His own great need occased him then. But waistcoats and the like) that certain of our young men surprise the world by contrast is here? "Ten the usual takents" on the one side, and a "hundred pence" on the other. Yet this taking by the throat, this Pay me that thou owest; this custing into son-how clearly all this tells of one who as no sense of forgiveness in his own ex-

do of the parable, the operations of the man king, Beyond question, v. 34 mod-ics and ceptains v. 27. Clearly the deb ind was for lived could not be enforced, and is debt that was enforced could never have by a touch of a door knob on the wall a few inches from the head of his-bed.

An arrangement is also made for letveness in a given case will be shown by the reality of our fergiveness of those who sin ceing the penalty of sins that had one been forgiven. The unmerciful servant was not troubled by his great debt. He would anlty that troubled him. And he whom thought he was converted when he was only God beyond the fact that in some way it ould rave him from the penalty of his sin.

rounise of the Caspel, the current of his old ature flows on as before. Why should be thave his hundred pencet. Why should be not claim that which is his due? And so his claim to be forgiven is proved by the ruling spirit of his life to have been utterly without oundation. The principle, therefore, holds

rule. Therefore to one who has been himself forgiven the right to refuse forgiveness does our "seventy times seven ?" 2. Our sins against God are practically without number. Is not this just the meaning of the ten thousand talents of the parable f
"We cannot answer him one of a thousand." The highest previous record was at the "We cannot answer him one of a thousand."

3. The offenses of our fellow men against same establishment in 1882, when 563 were turned out. Three thousand men Viswed in any other light, measured by any other standard, they may be very great. But the parable sets the one over against the other; our 10,000 talents, with our fellow ervant's 100 pence. And that comparison remains. And the practical operation of this truth is that because God has forgiven us miles. Since they were established in usually reached by the stoves would be we ought also to forgive one another. It follows the stoves would be we ought also to forgive one another. It follows the stoves would be grateful to a great many travelers, lows from this that the power lead-

ALL SORTS OF ITEMS. Australia now exports oranges to Eng-

But twelve Indians of a tribe of 1,000 are left in the Yosemite valley. Leman, and convert it into a national

period of delay—twenty years—does not function now is the adjudication of the of the royal yachts to be fitted with elecexpire until May. The original manu-The city of Paris derives a large in-

come from a tax on gas companies, and the city now proposes to erect electric stations and supply electric light to private citizens, and to use it on public ways as far as may be desirable. A Chinese woman, who kidnaped two

married women at Shanghai and took them to San Francisco, where they were sold, on returning to Shanghai was arrested and broken on the wheel. After two days of fearful agony she died. The district messenger boys of New York city wear flannel shirts, with roll-

ing collars, which can be turned up about the wearer's ears. In these collars are little pockets, fitting the ears, and pro-tecting them from Jack Frost's attacks. An Alleghany woman, who took to her bed twenty-one years ago because she thought she was ill, and remained there, claring that she was suffering from a complication of diseases, was persuaded o arise and walk about the room the other day. The novel experience seemed so pleasant to her that she has decided to leave her bed for good.

The secretary of state for war in Engand announces that he is prepared to re-ceive tenders for trollies, rails, trucks, vertical boilers, ballast wagons, fish plates, chairs, bolts, washers and other strangely named things, which formed part of the famous railway which began at Suakim, known as the Suakim and Berber railway, and never got to its destination during the war against the

Keeping Warm by Force of Will. A young acquaintance of mine professes to have made a great, though acciwarm through sheer force of will. By means of some subtle action of mind eat truths are illustrated by the para- upon body, which he finds it difficult to ile, i. c.,
1. There is no limit to the exercise of forand his skin to retain its warmth in a

degree quite sufficient to make up for the want of an extra covering. I have no doubt that there is quite as much in this as there is in the mind cure, and I suppose it is partly in reliance upon this psychological process (and partly, I understand, by the aid of surreptitious waistcoats and the like) that certain of discarding overcoats. - Boston Post.

A Kingston man, who keeps a horse, takes a ride every morning before he goes to work. The only drawback is, the horse must be fed and watered before the ride can be taken. Heretofore the man has been forced to get up at an early hour, go to the barn some distance away, to care for the horse. Lately he has arranged a bin and hopper, containing oats, over the feedbox, which can be operated by a touch of a door knob on the wall a ting on water in the pail, by which the horse is watered. When the man wakes up in the morning, at that time when he blessing, he pulls the knob, which turns on the oats and water, and then quietly lies back on his pillow and goes to sleep. Some would call this man lazy, but others would say he was an ingenious in-dividual.—Kingston Freeman.

In order to encourage the youth of the island of Jamaica in the study of the first principles of agriculture as applicable to their climate and soil, the government of that island has offered a premium of \$500 for the production of the best text book, elementary in plan, embracing simplicity, brevity and freedom from technical terms. It is to be a good in every case, that he who refuses to good in every case, that he who refuses to forgive shows that he himself had never been forgiven. And now, in reviewing this paration of products that will command a le, we learn,

1. That the duty of forgiveness is absolutely ready home or foreign market. The dimited. How, indeed, can it be otherwise, work must be eminently practical, and it flows out of what God has done for us ! entirely free from untried or doubtful Even as I had pity on thee," is the divine theories, -American Agriculturist.

The Baldwin locomotive works, in Philadelphia, last year turned out 653 locomotives, the greatest number ever York World. worked 304 days to make the 653 locomotives, and they completed one for working time. If stretched in a straight line the locomotives would reach five miles. Since they were established in locomotives.-New York Sun.

the sense of God's pardoning love to us, flowing out in forgiveness to others. As a necessity, therefore, where the sense of that love is absent, that forgiveness cannot appear It is reported from Kansas that work-

The Chinese Six Companie

"The Chinese empire," said my in-formant, "is divided into numerous provinces, over which the central government at Pekin exercises but are left in the Yosemite valley.

The Swiss government has decided to restore the castle of Chillon, on Lake Lemon and Lemon and Lemon are left in the Yosemite valley.

The Swiss government has decided to the complex are under the despotic control of magistrates, or mandarins. The people of the different provinces speak peculiar dialects and are exceedingly clannish. Upon the opening of emigra-tion to this country the representatives of different sections of the Chinese empire

formed six companies, known as the Keong Chow, Sam Yup, Keong Wo, Ning Yeong, Hop Wo and Yen Wo. "These six companies were first organized for benevolent purposes, and did worthy work in the early days of Chinese immigration by providing their people with the necessities of life until employ-ment could be obtained for them. During latter days, however, they have almost ceased their benevolent work, and their personal differences of the members of tric lamps, except her sleeping cabin and the companies. They act in place of the courts of the state. When a Chinaman has a grievance he reports it to his company, who in turn reports the case to the officials of the six companies. A committee of residents of Chinatown is selected, to whom the matter is left for

arbitration."-Chicago Herald.

"I am told," said a Boston butcher, "that the people in the poorer parts of New York city buy the highest priced groceries, and that the meat men say they can sell the coarser cuts of meat to the rich, but that people of moderate means refuse them. I hear the same lawyer who has a high reputation for thing from Washington and other cities. A friend of mine, a man of wealth, who, He is clever in cross examinations and like his father before him, had long been epigrammatic in his oratory. noted as one of the most generous bene-For my family I get the cheaper cuts of meat because they are cheaper. My chil-dren are satisfied with round steak and shoulder, even if they are not quite as shoulder, even if they are not quite as England is Mrs. William Gammell, of if you will, at these crowded where

his coachman would be so entirely ready its glory. to accept such doctrine; and if the poor | Charley Hawkins of Americus, Ga., people to whom in times of stress his money is given without stint are like raising, and by caging the common black ing to look brave as the many others of their class, not a few of rat with a number of white ones, has sail out. There is pride and loval them would be ill content with some of produced an entirely new breed of ro- in their faces all. They should and the food materials that appear regularly on his table."—Professor W. O. Atwater they are perfectly white, while the head back in good measure, every the in The Century.

Illustrating a Sermon pulled down now that your temple is done. You will stand in the everlasting rest and see your husband come in, and see your children come in, if they have not preceded you. Glorified Christian wifel pick up any crown you choose from off the king's footstool and wear it; it was promised you long ago, and with it cover up all the scars of your earthly conflict.

Sixteen miles from Petersburg, Russia, was one of the royal palaces, and there one price of the royal palaces, and there one price of the royal palaces, and there one price of the familiar spell. By some misfortune he was depell. By some misfortune he was deplet. By some misfortune he was depell. By some misfortune he was deplet. By some misfortune he was depell. By some misfortune he was deplet. By some misfortune he was deplet. By some misfortune he was depell. By some misfortune he was deplet. By some misfortune he was defence that was, to those we he heads of a removator (this is not a cuphenism for a pawnbroker, nor yet does it mean tailor.) I believe that he has no ulster, and what had become of his thin outered. Which woman is treated has greatly increased in Christian countries that the depletation of the point ma west door and looked wearily about her.

Every pew and every chair in the aisles the dearest of old ladies, and she is always on band in the Beacon street home rear of the side pews were crowded, and to welcome the many visitors who come several men were standing. A young to pay their respects to her distinguished man occupying a seat on the side bench and popular husband. caught the solitary lady's eye, motioned to her to take his seat, and arose. A fashionably dressed man who had been standing, and who had not noticed the lady's arrival, moved quickly toward on the St. Bernard, was scated by his get near it. The young man quickly touched his arm, and pausing to look around he saw the lady making for the

walls of a church.-New York Sun. manhood his mind was unhinged by the was subjected were so numerous that Grand had all the men with him around same.—Railway Review. but little of the original cloth remained. his cheerful fire.—Chicago News. But in the eyes of the poor old pilgrim it was always the same. - New York Tri-

There never was a time in the United States when the commemoration of hising suitable memorials to national heroes, to feats of arms by individuals, regious mark of the general recognition of to show that republics are not as ungrate-

A Danbury man recently found what e supposed was a mushroom, weighing in his stomach, which, failing to subside. Sun. alarmed him. A stomach pump and other salutary methods were applied and amination, however, revealed a pin that had worked through from his belt and was the cause of all the trouble.—New arbitrarily by the English customs au-

Any device that will make the cars comfortable and do away with the chances of fire in case of accident will satisfy the public; the railways have only to consider the question of efficiency and economy. It is even credible that a temperature below the stifling height grateful to a great many travelers,-Boston Post.

TALK ABOUT PEOPLE.

ersonal Paragraphs and Bits of Gossip Clipped from the Newspapers. Oscar Wilde is of the opinion that the wentieth century will see intellectual levelopment all in the hands of women. monument over her father's grave.

Professor Van Benscheten of Wesleyan university owns one of the rarest gems of Greek pottery in existence. It is an Athenian vase which was made 1,000

The present queen regent of Spain, Christina of Spain, has never been able to endure the final and bloody spectacle wounded, but not in any vital start of the bull fights, but attends the earlier scenes of the brutal show.

Queen Victoria dislikes the electric light and refuses to have it in her palaces. She has at length permitted one

opera created a sensation in musical cir- boat, killing two more men, Neal Ob les, is now living with her brother, Dr. Gerster, in New York, where she is undergoing treatment in the hope of recovwest, the mate and the other men we ering her voice.

the tailor of every president since Andrew Johnson's time, and still his shears go steamer. By a quick turn of the rudder marching on. He recently spent three the steamer cleared him by a few feet hours with President Cleveland and took This occurred a second time. By throworders for seven suits Henry Fielding Dickens, son of the

The queen of Portugal is an accomfactors of the poor in the city where he plished potter. When staying at the sealives, and with whom I happened to be side last year she constantly visited an talking about these matters, remarked: important factory close by and was so

and shoulders are black, like the common good cheer and sea lore for he rat. They are very gentle and run about

During one of the violent storms in the Alps, Grand, the keeper of the hospice The experience has been that when enwarm stove when his faithful dog became excited, showing that some traveler was in distress. With lantern and log from their mathematics and their draw-horn Grand immediately went out into ing tables, and while they absorb all the seat. A profounder bow of apology than was made by the fashionably dressed man has seldem been seen within the After having recovered consciousness useful by their employing officers, bethe traveler said there were four more men lost in the snow—his father, two brothers and a stranger. Grand and his a few master mechanics in the country The old Connecticut pilgrim known as dog sallied forth again. After a search who are invaluable in their places for "the darned man" is dead. In young of a quarter of an hour the stranger was plass men in every respect but who, in found and taken to the house. Again early life, had not the advantages of sudden death of his affianced bride, and for the rest of his long life he tramped through the state, always wearing his wedding suit. The great desire of his brothers close together in the snow. One life was to preserve that suit. And the only articles he ever solicited were needles carry him; the other two were able to special work of investigation. They are and thread or yarn to mend it. As years follow slowly. After four hours' hard well equipped for such work, and the passed on, the repairs to which the suit work, the hour of midnight being past, know how to make a good report on the

The other night, at the concert of the a triplet of figures can marsical Yale Gice club, in New Haven, after the first number on the programme, the freshman class gave the audience to under-lates will see much that is suggested. stand that it was in existence. First this, Assuredly there is the barrell there came a shower of white and blue fleeting time, the tick tack of a close. cards from the galleries bearing the class "going, going, gone" of full mumerals "91." Then a curtain came three eights of 1888. They put down from the flies, and it bore a blue me the shivers, while in appear ments, or brigades, or to signalize some silk banner on which was "01." Then the most awkward array or exceptional historical event is a conspicuand perched above the stage, and it bore much jauntier 1777 looks! A

worth by all sections of the Union, going fastened to its neck a card on which was 1999, it is as graceful as if con-"91." Another dove followed, and then somets. However, it is no use were several more, all labelled "91." Then about what cannot be helped; but if the sophomores got in their work. They had my way one of those fat eigh tore down the banner, caught the doves should be bounced. -Boston Herald. and subdued the freshmen, and the conhe supposed was a mushroom, weighing ten ounces, which he cooked and ate forty minutes between the first and second with a relish. Soon after he felt a pain numbers on the programme, - New York place, seven miles from Mount Vernon,

> arbitrarily by the English customs au-thorities. A large number of bottles ladies and gentlemen recently got lost in made in Germany, but stamped to order the labyrinths of the caverns, and several with the name of an English firm, have hours elapsed before they found their been seized at the custom house, the way out. A party from this place are claim being set up that German manuceturers had no right to stamp an English name on their goods. The firm that will probably start soon, prepared to Her majesty the queen of England has

subscribed \$200 toward the fund for the purchase of the cottage in which Milton wrote "Paradise Lost." This is not a very large sum, but it is four times as

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Battle with a Wonks. The whaling steamer Lazzie N., of Provincetown, Mass., Capt. West, which as been engaged in the finback whale tifteen miles east southeast from Seguin "Extra Billy" Smith's daughter has large lone whale of that species, and all been given the right by the Virginia leg- tempted its capture. A boat was low islature of placing the state seal on the ered and manned by Capt. West, Inmate and four seamen, Capt. Weswith a large, heavy whale gun, in which was an explosive bomb lance, took the steered. When the boat was near a murto warrant a shot Capt. West fired the gun, but, as the sea was rough, the me tion of the bout destroyed the sewhale then made for the boat, and pessing under it struck it with his take throwing it some thirty feet into the mic with its crew. As the boat descended the whole struck it with his tail and comp

molished the boot and killed one of crew, cutting him completely in tw The whale then commenced to blor a strike with his tail at the pieces of John Brown, of New York, has been other boat was lowered to capture the monster. Then the whale attacked the ing over a large cask, at which the whale away, the captain was enabled to get a shot with the bomb lance, and finally the whale was killed.—Boston Transcript.

Among Gloucester Fisherme Thriftlesness is uncommon among Gloucester fishermen; drunkenness almost unknown; harmless banter and bellowing boasting are the nearest a proach to brawls. There is a tend heartedness among them that is remarkable and almost pathetic. Many go Probably the richest woman in New away that never come back. Stand here tender and toothsome as sirloin. They are strong and healthy and understand that such food is good enough for their parents and is good enough for them.'

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